

# Marion County Sheriff's Office



## 2011 Progress Report

## The Marion County Sheriff's Office

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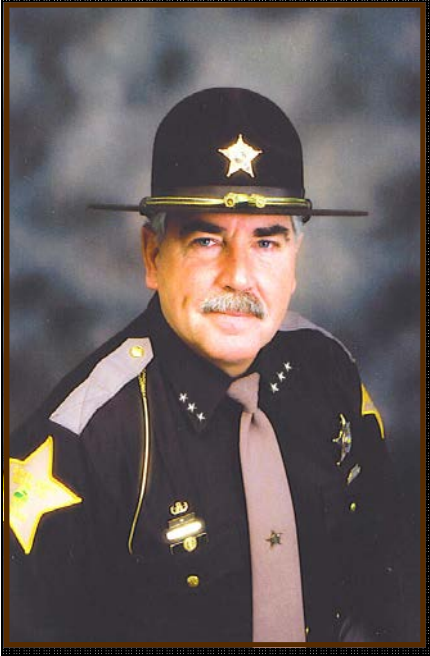
## MISSION STATEMENT

**The mission statement of the Marion County Sheriff's Office is to provide public safety services to citizens of Marion County in an efficient and professional manner.**

### Acknowledgements:

Members of the Marion County Sheriff's Office, Administrative Division, Jail Division and the Planning & Research Section.

*Front Cover: Deputies of the MCSO Tandem Facility Surveillance Squad.*



Greetings:

I am very proud of the accomplishments of the Marion County Sheriff's Office sworn and civilian staff in 2011. Within the five divisions of the Office, we have worked together to accomplish a great deal in my first year as your Sheriff.

The accomplishments of the men and women of the MCSO are well documented in this 2011 Progress Report. As you review the report, I believe that you will be amazed by all that has been achieved by our Deputies and civilians, as they worked with me to creatively build on the firm foundation left to us by my predecessor, Frank Anderson.

Through a tremendous cooperative effort among our Accreditation Team and the staff of the Jail Division, we gained accreditation from the American Correctional Association (ACA), the agency that sets standards for jails across the United States. This is a remarkable achievement in that it ensures that safety procedures and humanitarian standards are at a paramount level in our Jail. Having already gained accreditation from the National Commission on Correctional Health Care and the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, with the ACA accreditation our Office achieved the "Triple Crown" of accreditation, an honor held by less than one percent of all the Sheriffs in the U.S.

I am equally proud of the efficiencies that we have achieved in 2011. By moving our Sheriff's Deputies to 12-hour shifts, purchasing used rather than new vehicles to supplement our aging fleet, and by restructuring our administrative staff, we saved the tax payers of Marion County \$2.9 million in salaries, wages and capital expenditures. While a difficult task to achieve, moving our Jail Deputies to 12-hours shifts allowed us to staff the jail with fewer Deputies, dramatically cut overtime costs and made it possible for Deputies to enjoy more desirable work schedules.

We also worked hard to cooperate with other agencies in creating efficiencies. We participated in the restructuring of the Metropolitan Emergency Communications Agency (MECA), we worked with the City of Beech Grove to merge its dispatching unit into our Communications Center, we helped structure a consolidation our IT services with the Information Services Agency, and we established a program whereby we donated appropriate confiscated weapons to smaller police agencies.

I have set goals for the Sheriff's Office for 2012, such as lowering the cost of inmate health care, providing additional re-entry programs for inmates, helping to protect the 2012 Super Bowl, Black Expo and other large events, and aggressively pursuing wanted criminals to lower the number of outstanding warrants in Marion County. We are already working on achieving those goals and we look forward to a very successfully 2012.

I have only touched on the many, many accomplishments of the MCSO in 2011. I believe that as you review this Progress Report, you will be impressed with the tremendous achievements of our staff in making Marion County a safer place for our citizens to live.

Sincerely,

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John Layton  
Marion County Sheriff



# Office of the Sheriff

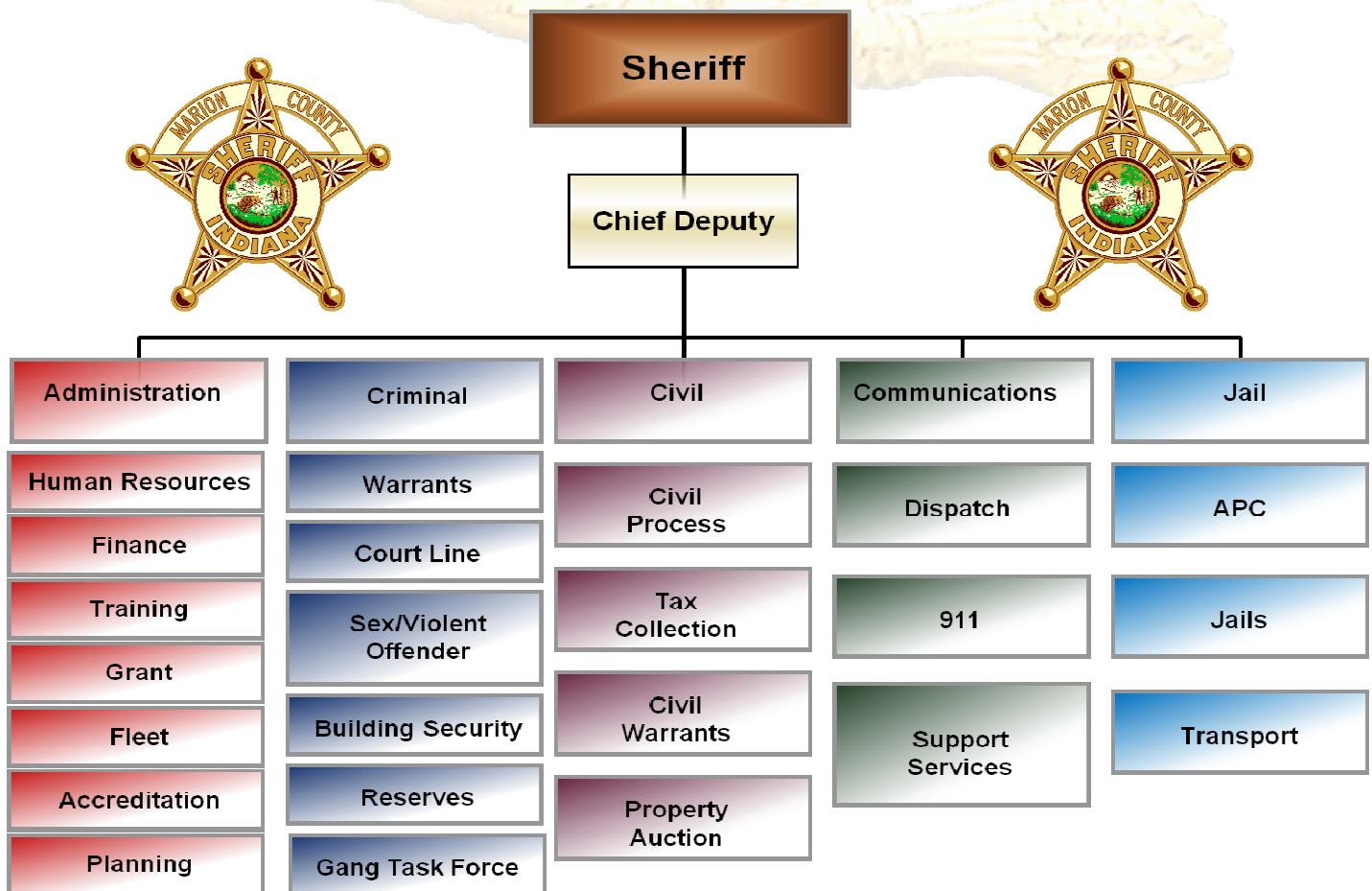


Sheriff John Layton

## Goals and Challenges for 2012

- Lower the cost of inmate health care
- Install in the jail a wireless inmate tracking system (Grant)
- Provide more comprehensive re-entry programs for inmates to reduce recidivism.
- Continue to lower the number of outstanding warrants through aggressive pursuit of wanted criminals.
- Staffing for the Super Bowl
- Maintain and retain the accreditation from the American Correctional Association, NCCHC and CALEA.
- Texting and video to 911.

## MCSO Organizational Table





# Executive Division



**Chief Deputy  
Colonel Eva Talley-Sanders**

It has been an honor for me to serve in 2011 as the Chief Deputy for Sheriff John Layton and the Marion County Sheriff's Office. Under Sheriff Layton's leadership, we have been able to accomplish a great deal in the first year of his administration.

Sheriff Layton and his staff worked diligently from the moment he took office to streamline the operations of the Sheriff's Office and enhance the professionalism and standards necessary to provide a quality law enforcement agency.

We have been able to enhance the service provided by MCSO. We ensured the continued accreditation of our Jail, our Communications Division and the health care services for the inmates. We extended the basic training for Deputies to mirror that



of the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy. Additionally, we have streamlined our basic operations to enhance the services provided by

MCSO to better ensure the safety and well being of our Deputies, the inmates under our care and the citizens we serve.



# Administration Division



**Lt. Colonel Louis Dezelan**  
Division Commander

## Current Staffing:

Division	Civilians	Deputies	Total
Administration	39	23	62
Criminal	13	204	217
Communications	175	3	178
Jail	68	488	556
Civil	14	34	48
Office of the Sheriff	4	8	12
Total	313	760	1073

ensure the agency is hiring the best candidate for the position. Human Resources coordinates with a third party medical staff to schedule and process evaluations to ensure a candidate is capable of performing the essential job duties for a particular position. In addition to adding to our staff, the Human Resources Office processed a total of 30 employees who left employment in 2011.

An additional duty of the Human Resources Office is to process claims for injuries sustained while on duty. During the course of the 2011 calendar year, there were approximately 100 claims that were documented and processed through worker's compensation. Each

## Human Resources

With a staff limited of six individuals, the Human Resources Office is an office that holds the responsibility of several areas for the well being and proper functioning of the MCSO. During the 2011 calendar year, the Human Resources Office received over 1,500 applications, screening approximately 300 potential candidates for hire, and completed orientation for hire for a total of 49 new employees (8 Dispatchers, 5 Civilians, and 32 Deputies, and 14 Reserve Deputies). The H.R. team is responsible for scheduling, and monitoring the pre-employment process for all employees. These processes may include a written aptitude exam, physical agility

assessment, oral interviews, processing backgrounds of potential employees that includes a tedious review of every document provided by applicants and background investigators to

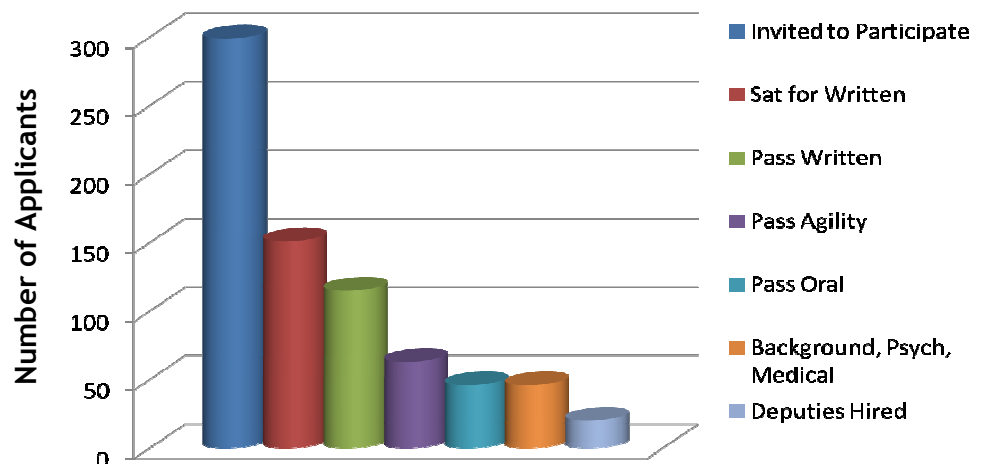
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	Total
Male	11.8%	49.2%	0.7%	0.6%	62.2%
Female	10.7%	26.6%	0.3%	0.2%	37.8%
Total	22.5%	75.8%	1%	0.8%	100%

claim must be reviewed for payment by a H.R. staff member and submitted with a "First Injury Report" explaining how the injury occurred. With the assistance of a third party company, claims are then monitored by H.R. to ensure employees are receiving proper care.

The Human Resources Office maintains and updates all employee medical files. This includes assisting staff members with their Family Medical Leave Rights. During the 2011 calendar year, the Human Resources Office processed approximately 218 claims. This includes updating files and reviewing proper documentation throughout the year.

As a final note, with the loss of the Central Records Unit due to merge of agencies (IPD & MCSD), the MCSO Human Resources Office has assumed the responsibility of completing criminal histories for all employees, contracted employees, and volunteers. Criminal histories can potentially take up to an hour, and at times even days, to complete. Throughout the year of 2011, the H.R. staff members completed over 1500

## The Marion County Sheriff's Office hiring process mirrors the requirements of the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy





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criminal histories for individuals who may or may not enter the Marion County Jail or additional facility housing MCSO inmates.

In addition to their daily duties, HR staff members are now responsible for entry of paid staff members into the new city/county wide payroll software, People Soft. The information entered into People Soft is extremely sensitive and must be accurately entered for payroll purposes.

## **Fleet Services**

The Fleet Services Unit is responsible for the purchasing of all vehicles and subsequently outfitting them with the appropriate emergency equipment for each division they are assigned. The main goal of the Fleet Services Unit is to attain, equip, and maintain Department vehicles that are safe, dependable, efficient, professional looking, and technologically updated in order to provide the best public service to the public.

Accomplishments for 2011:

- Installed alternative fuel systems in 18 prisoner transport wagons;

- Purchased 30 new Dodge Chargers;
- Purchased 15 used Ford Crown Victorias;
- Implemented the use of air card technology to replace VRM's;
- Minimize fuel cost by using city fueling sites rather than Speedway gas stations.

Vehicles range from the Ford Crown Victoria, Ford Taurus, Chevrolet Impala, Chevrolet Van, Ford Van, Dodge Charger, Dodge Intrepid, and Harley Davidson FLHTPI.

## **Training**

The MCSO Training Academy graduated one class of 19 recruits in March and another class of 13 recruits in May 2011.

Yearly in-service training consisted of 24 hours of instruction and was presented to 750 deputies. There were 101 days dedicated to classroom or outdoor training many of which were 12 hours in length. There were 54 days dedicated to firearms training at the outdoor range.

Training staff developed a modified 8-hr STOPS (Traffic stop safety) course in which 130 deputies attended.

Training staff presented a specialized 6 day/evening class on Active Shooter Response for those deputies holding positions in an office setting.

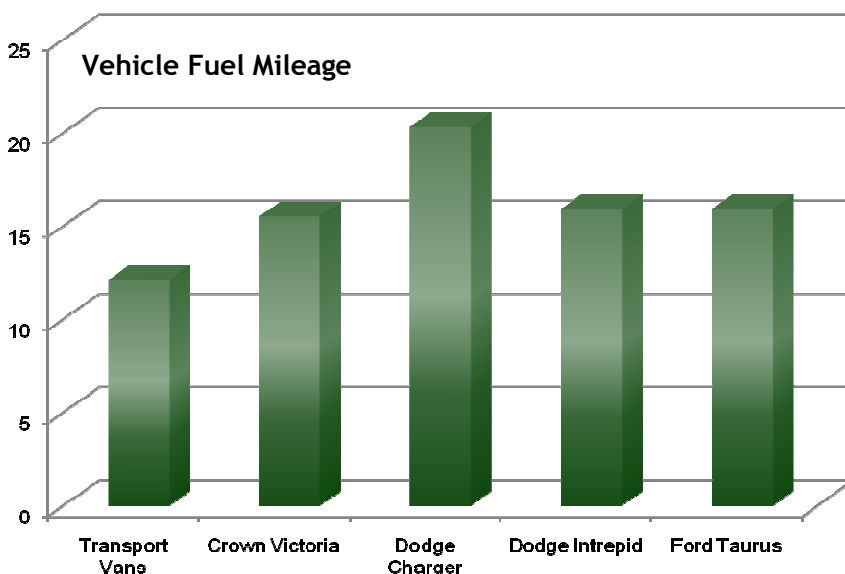
Four MCSO instructors taught classes for the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy on several occasions throughout 2011.

MCSO training staff continued to assist in other areas such as: daily report writing critiques, short notice firearms qualifications, serving on the Honor Guard, sit on the Firearms Review Board panel, Veteran's Affairs documentation, and researching and scheduling outside training when requested by other divisions.

Throughout 2011, the MCSO training staff achieved professional growth by becoming certified instructors or through recertification. Sgt. Spayd and Lt. Zappia both recertified as Taser Instructors; Lt. Zappia recertified as a Glock Armorer; Major Mellinger attended University of Indianapolis' Supervisory Institute (16 hrs) of "Coaching Your Staff"; Cpl. Jason Stump became certified to teach EVO; Capt. Gregory taught Weapon Retention at the International Law Enforcement Trainers Conference in Illinois; Sgt. Terance Smith became certified in Executive Protection training.

## **Quartermaster**

In 2011, the MCSO Quartermaster's Office spent approximately \$400,000 to supply the department's deputies and civilian personnel with equipment needed to perform their duties. Items such as: uniforms, boots/shoes, badges and specialty team equipment were purchased from various reputable vendors to





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ensure the Department received the best quality, as well as, the most updated Law Enforcement equipment on the market.

## **Finance**

In 2011, the ERP selection committee elected to purchase the PeopleSoft/ Oracle enterprise resource planning system. A new agency was created for the development of this system, which is now called IndyCORPS. Development of the Human Resource, Accounts Payable, Purchasing, and Payroll modules occurred throughout the year, with a final deadline of January 1, 2012. The Finance section assisted in the development of this system, by participating in design meetings and testing the various modules. The training for the IndyCORPS system began in late October 2011, and continued through the end of the year.

The Finance Section also played a leading role in the development of the 2012 MCSO budget. The MCSO's 2012 budget totaled \$101 million. This represents a two percent decrease from 2011. This decrease was due to property tax caps set in place by the State of Indiana.

## **Chaplaincy Section**

In embracing Sheriff's Layton's theme of establishing a strong presence throughout Marion County, the Chaplaincy Section attended weekly Pastoral meetings at community churches held by the Lt. Community Pastor's Association. The Chaplaincy Section also recognized Organizational Clergy and church anniversaries by presenting award plaques thanking them for their service.

In 2011 Indianapolis was the host city for the National Baptist Convention USA Incorporated Prison Ministry and Criminal Justice Commission Convention in 2011.

The Chaplaincy Section was blessed to bring in more Clergy enabling them to enhance the already exceptional volunteer Chaplaincy Staff. The addition of a Spanish speaking female Chaplain allowed for the implementation of Hispanic Bible Study for female inmates.

In 2011, the section provided individual confessional for Catholic inmates that requested it. Volunteer Chaplains also offer their assistance on the Disciplinary Hearing Board and continued to provide Hygiene, Bibles, Torahs, Qur'ans, and other faith based reading materials to inmates. The Chaplaincy Section hosted Worship Services and concerts for the women and men incarcerated at Liberty Hall.

Chaplaincy Services are not solely limited to the inmates housed in MCSO's facilities, they also foster to the needs of all employees and

will assist with funeral services when requested. Chaplains will assist deputies with making notifications regarding traffic accident, hospitalizations and death; offering counseling services to those who request.

Chaplains attend the monthly Marion County Sheriff's Retiree meeting and dinner and have been fortunate enough to share special holidays with deputies working at the Jail.

During the year the Chaplaincy Section started working in conjunction with the Mayor's Office and surrounding law enforcement agencies on the Mayor's Office Re-Entry Program.

Chaplains were also fortunate to work with the Indiana Sheriffs' Association at its Leadership Camp for youths in southern Indiana.



Lt. Colonel Louis Dezelan and McGruff the Crime Dog pass out teddy bears to cheer up children staying at the Peyton Manning Children's Hospital at St. Vincent.

# Civil Division



**Lt. Colonel William Gigerich**  
Division Commander

## **Process Section**

In 2011, the Civil Process Section served 72,487 papers and 4,921 Sheriff Sales. Civil Process also received 3,135 Protection Orders, of which 702 were out of county and 108 out of state. The Civil Process served 2,577 Protective Orders. Out of the total number of Protection Orders, 126 were Protective Order Vacates, down 11 from last year. There were 38 writs of assistance, down 3 from last year. There was also one (1) child pick up.

## **Warrant Section**

In 2011 the warrant teams made 936 arrests which were up drastically from last year's total of 185. The total number of warrants for 2011 was 7,739 compared to 1,710 in 2010. This was an exceptional year for the warrant teams. The reorganization of the warrant teams allowed for this significant improvement. They were no longer pulled for process routes, protective orders unless absolutely necessary) or building details on a daily basis. They were able to focus on researching and working their warrants.

The warrant teams worked 1,012 out of county and 64 environmental warrants with 44 surrenders.

## **Judgment & Replevins**

In 2011, there were 327 replevins worked in attempt to recover vehicles, compared to 266 in 2010. We received and worked 267 judgments in attempt to recover tangible items, of those 267, 41 were satisfied. This was 12 more than in 2010. We also posted 528 evictions. And for every one we posted, out of the 528, they were all rechecked excluding the ones pulled by the attorney, a bankruptcy, or because they were a renter.

## **Tax Section**

In 2011 the Indiana Department of Revenue (IDR) issued estimated and actual billings for both businesses and individuals which numbered at approximately 57,000. In January we started the year with approximately 27,000 warrants. This was significantly less than what we started with the previous year. This brought our total collections down from 2010. Also, we started the year with Workforce Development warrants, however all Workforce Development warrants were recalled and had to be returned no later than August 12th. Although the tax section encountered these major setbacks, we still managed to process all remaining warrants in a timely manner and brought in approximately \$10,000,000.00. Due to the hard work and diligence of our tax officials, they brought in over 28,000 payments for an estimated total of \$800,000.00 per month.

Overall, this was a tough year for the tax section and monies were down because of the lack of warrants received from the IDR.



## **Real Estate**

Mortgage foreclosures decreased again in 2011, as they did in 2010. 5,590 Orders to foreclose were received in 2011, a decrease of approximately 30% from 2010's total sales of 9,275. Sales conducted by private auctioneer decreased from 3,499 in 2010 to 1,319 in 2011. Removals continued to be high, with 36% of all properties submitted being removed. State and Federal government has placed more responsibility on lenders to attempt loan modifications with homeowners, causing the foreclosures to continue to be low.

The total amount of user fees collected in 2011 was \$955,466.00. The amount of \$253,266.00 came from private sales, while \$702,200.00 came from the monthly sale. The total amount of sheriff's fees collected in 2011, both private sales and monthly sale, is \$81,166.91. The total amount of user fees and sheriff's fees for 2011 is \$1,036,632.91.

2011 has shown more of an increase on commercial property being presented for sale. In many cases commercial properties were sold using a real estate auctioneer. In order to expedite the deed recording for third party purchasers and commercial real estate, we were able to allow the purchaser to walk the deeds through the process on their own.



# Communications Division



**Lt. Colonel Joseph G. McAtee**  
Division Commander

The Communications Division is on the frontlines of public safety in Marion County, serving as the initial Public Safety Answering Point for all emergency and non-emergency calls. When a citizen dials 911, MCSO dispatchers coordinate and assign the calls within seconds to patrol and investigations units for the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, Marion County Sheriff's Office, and 25 other departments with police powers. Communications Division dispatchers are also the first point of citizen contact for Indianapolis Fire Departments.

Dispatchers answered more than 938,000 emergency 911 calls and over 355,000 non-emergency calls in 2011. With the volume of citizen calls coming into the Communications Center, dispatchers continued to maintain high standards for providing service. On average both emergency and non-emergency phone calls were answered within .04 seconds.

The Community Liaison personnel continue their meetings and functions for the Sheriff's Office and with the citizens of Marion County. In 2011, they attended 585 meetings and made nearly 51,500 contacts.

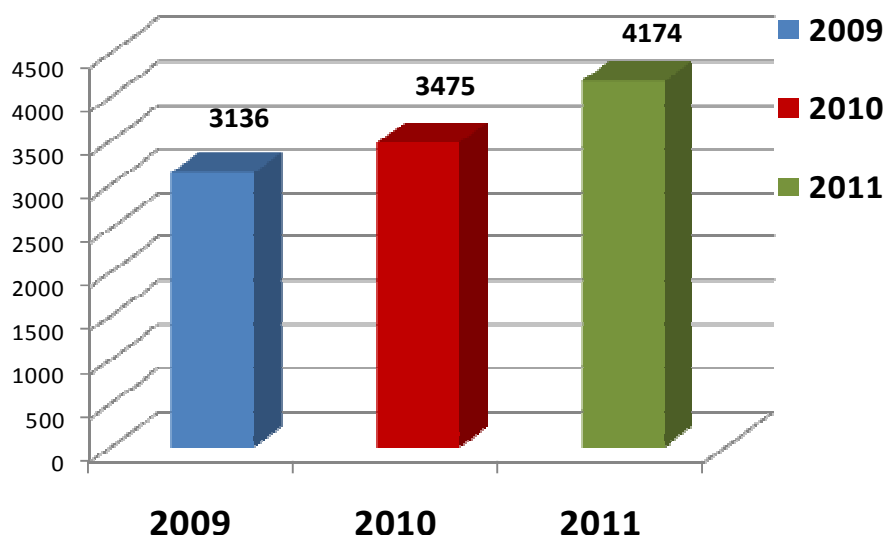
The requests for audio recordings

programs partnered with the Sheriff's Training Academy.

The employee turnover rate decreased in 2011, allowing the Communications Center to maintain staffing levels while only having one class for new employees.

Fig. 1

## Audio Records Requests



kept the Tape Research Section busy as they fulfilled 4,174 requests for the prosecutors, public safety agencies, and citizens. In addition, the Tape Research personnel testified in court for some high profile cases. The amount of requests for audio records has increased over the past three years as shown in Fig. 1 above.

All supervisors, including the Lieutenant Colonel, Major, Tape Research, Community Liaison, and Administrative assistant attended in-service training

In recognition of Telecommunicator's Week in April, the command staff had a cook-out for all three shifts and then carried food in to the dispatchers to show appreciation for their commitment to the citizens of Marion County and the Sheriff's Office.

To exhibit a more professional appearance, Sheriff Layton purchased shirts for dispatchers and control operators who worked day shift.

Sheriff Layton appointed Major



# Communications Division

Dine as the Committee Chairman for the Communications Security Committee for the 2012 Super Bowl. Numerous hours were spent in preparation for this historical event.

The Communications Center was completely secured for Super Bowl weekend. Deputies were assigned to the facility and checked ID's of anyone entering. The Division of Homeland Security provided portable cameras to monitor the perimeter of the Center. Regular meetings were conducted to keep other agencies informed of the proper procedures.

Lt. Colonel McAtee and Major Dine attended all the Law Enforcement



Committee meetings with the ISP, SPD, FBI, Secret Service, and the US Marshals Office regarding

the Indy 500 mile race, the NASCAR, Brickyard race, and the MOTO GP race, as well as the private sector committee meeting for all races.

Employees of the Communications Division were assigned to work each race day as well as qualifications.

Even though the work load has continued to increase for all personnel in the Communications Division during 2011. The staff continued to meet the demands of the public with employees answering over a million and a quarter calls for assistance and numerous requests for audio recordings.





# MCSO 2011





# *In Memoriam*



**Dep. Kay Carolyn Gregory**  
May 10, 2002



**Dep. Jason Baker**  
September 17, 2001



**Major Paul Ernst**  
March 21, 1992



**Lt. Thurman Sharp**  
December 25, 1988



**Dep. Terry Baker**  
January 2, 1981



**Dep. Gerald Morris**  
January 2, 1981



**Lt. Robert Atwell**  
November 7, 1972



**Dep. Floyd Settles**  
February 24, 1972



**Lt. James Wingate**  
June 13, 1970



**Dep. Edward Byrne**  
April 16, 1961





# Criminal Division



**Lt. Colonel Byron Grandy**  
**Division Commander**

## ***Investigation Section***

The Investigation Section is comprised of five detectives who are responsible for criminal investigations and related interrogations. In 2011, the detectives responded to 192 callouts and obtained formal charges in 171 Felony cases. They also obtained formal charges for 69 Misdemeanors. The Detectives are also responsible screening Felony arrests made by Deputy Sheriffs; they screened 103 such felony arrests in 2011. The section Detectives conducted 267 formal criminal investigations and conducted 394 interrogations related to those investigations.

While the detectives in the investigation section were involved in multiple investigations and arrests, two major incidents are worth noting.

In February of 2011 MCSO detectives disrupted an organized escape plot in which five dangerous felons developed an elaborate plan to escape from Jail 1. The escape plan included the murder of a Deputy Sheriff. The plan was thwarted by Deputies in the jail who reported

the planned escape attempt to MCSO Detectives who conducted a follow-up investigation. Through the work of the Detectives, 26 felony charges were brought on the five inmates planning the escape.

The Criminal Division Detectives also assisted the FBI in investigating an organized criminal enterprise involving the Sons Of Silence Motorcycle Club. The investigation and the related arrests resulted in the seizure of three vehicles and over \$75,000 in U.S. currency, all of which was forfeited to the Marion County Sheriff's Office. The investigation resulted in the disruption of the activities of the Sons Of Silence Motor Cycle Club and related criminal activity at five additional locations linked to the investigation.

## ***Warrants Section***

The 35 deputies assigned to the Warrants Section are responsible for executing the most highly prioritized of the 24,000 warrants that are active on any given day in Marion County. In 2011, the Warrants Deputies logged and administered a total of 31,424 arrest warrants. The field teams apprehended and arrested 6,981 fugitives wanted by the Superior Court system in Marion County. The warrants deputies traveled 87,712 miles throughout the U. S. To extradite fugitives back to Marion County to stand trial for criminal offenses. Fifty-six fugitives were extradited to Marion County to stand trial.

## ***Public Services Section***

The 45 deputies assigned to the Public Services Section are responsible for providing security for several locations, including the City

Market, the Juvenile Center and the City-County Building. the Deputies also provided security for various special events such as early voting and the municipal elections. The majority the activity of the Public Services Section is in the City County Building the largest facility within the responsibility of the unit. In 2011, the Public Service Deputies completed 1,114 incident reports and gave public assistance to 8,349 citizens. The Deputies made a total of 880 arrests, which included 59 for Felonies and 231 for Misdemeanors.

The Public Service Deputies are also responsible for issuing identification cards to the individuals who work in or regularly visit the City County building. In 2011, the unit issued 1,606 identification cards and provided escorts to 2,092 people visiting the building.

A new feature of the Public Services Section in 2011 was the MCSO Tandem Surveillance Unit. The deputies assigned to the unit use bicycles to patrol the perimeters around the jails and the City County Building. Their mobility allows them to move from facility to facility much quicker than a Deputy on foot and they are able to cover much more ground in a shorter amount of time. All of the Deputies attended the Bicycle Tandem Surveillance School.

## ***Court Security and Operations***

The 83 deputies assigned to Court Security Operations are responsible for the security of the 34 criminal courts in Marion County and the transportation of inmates to and from those courts. In 2011, the Court Line Deputies escorted 57,900 inmates to and from court hearings. The Deputies also assisted in 11 civil



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courts when the potential for a volatile hearing was indicated.

The Deputies also investigate judicial threats of which there were eight in 2011. The Court Line Deputies made a total of 1,178 arrests in 2011, 608 Felonies and 570 Misdemeanors.

## ***The Special Investigations Unit***

The Special Investigation Unit is comprised of the Gang Unit, the Grand Jury, the Joint Terrorism Task Force, and Crime Stoppers.

The Gang Unit is comprised of six Deputies who conduct interviews of arrestees and inmates to develop intelligence on gang activity in Marion County. In 2011, the Gang Unit conducted more than 445 interviews and developed intelligence on 375 gang members. The information about gang activity and gang members is maintained in a database that is shared with the Fusion Center, the FBI, IMPD and



the public and made arrests based on those tips. In 2011 they received 266 to viable tips, and in following up on those tips they made

other law enforcement agencies.

The Deputies assigned to the Grand Jury provide executive protection for the Prosecutor. In 2011, those Deputies worked on a total of 35 cases and effected a total of 17 arrests.

The deputies assigned to Crime Stoppers followed up on tips from

52 arrests. In additional, 59 cases were cleared based on the tips received, and 44 fugitives were captured and brought to justice. The Crime Stopper Deputies also paid rewards in 35 instances and several weapons were recovered.

The one MCSO Deputy assigned to the Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF), which is comprised of the FBI, IMPD, Homeland Security and other agencies that specialize in terrorism intelligence and investigation. In 2011, the Marion County Sheriff's JTTF Deputy investigated 12 cases.

## ***The Reserve Unit***

The MCSO Reserve Unit is comprised of 50 Reserve Deputies who volunteer their time without pay throughout the year to assist the Marion County Sheriff in law enforcement operations. The Reserve Deputies are provided uniforms and a vehicle and are asked to perform 25 hours of volunteer service for the department each month. In 2011,





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the Reserve Deputies volunteered 27,398 hours. Had those Deputies been paid as full-time salary, it would have cost the taxpayers of Marion County more than \$794,000 for that activity. The Reserve Deputies made 84 Felony warrant arrests and 173 Misdemeanor arrests. The Reserve Deputies also assist in the home visits on registered sexual offenders and registered violent offenders on behalf of the Sheriff. They made 722 such visits in 2011. In addition, the Reserve Deputies also made 1,536 traffic stops.

***Reserve Deputies  
volunteered  
27,398 hours in  
2011, saving  
Marion County tax  
payers \$794,000.***

Reserve Deputies assisted with security for the Marion County Fair, Congressional security details, and the security at multiple events conducted in Marion County, such as the Indianapolis 500 the Brickyard 400, the Moto GP motorcycle races, the NCAA final four, the St. Patrick's Day, and various other major events. The Reserve Deputies also assisted with multiagency warrant sweeps and raids conducted by the FBI.

## ***Sex Offender And Violent Offender Unit***

The Marion County Sheriff is

responsible for ensuring that registered sex offenders and violent offenders in Marion County are in compliance with the registry requirements. Marion County Deputies make routine visits to the residences of violent offenders and sexual offenders to ensure that they are in compliance with registry rules such as whether their residence is in close proximity to a school. The Deputies with the SO/VOR unit made 8,141 field visits in 2011. They made 7,844 compliancy checks and completed 4,388 witness forms. They also updated 19,551 files on MCSO computers.

In 2011, SO/VOR deputies made 62 outright and warrant arrests for Misdemeanors, and 158 outright and warrant arrests for Felonies. They also assisted in 605 other arrests. The Deputies also attended 113 community meetings to discuss concerns that the public might have about the sex offenders and violent offenders.

## ***Support Services/Outside Agencies***

224 Deputies are employed by outside agencies under the authority of the Marion County Sheriff. Those deputies have full police power and are under the employment of 32 agencies in Marion County. It's estimated that the activity of these deputies is equal to the work of approximately 240 IMPD officers. If the activities of the Outside Deputies were applied to the salaries and benefits of IMPD Officers, it is estimated that their work negates the need for approximately \$11,800,000 tax dollars.





# Jail Division



Lt. Colonel Gary Tingle  
Division Commander

## Jail Security

Deputies assigned to the Main Jail are responsible for maintaining the care, custody and control of all inmates assigned to their facility. Deputies are tasked with documenting events and providing security for the housing units and internal inmate movement within the facility.

Deputies are responsible for

maintaining and enforcing the Jail Rules and inmate conduct as outlined in the Inmate Handbook which is issued to each inmate when they are processed into the Jail.

## ***CERT— Correctional Emergency Response and Tactics***

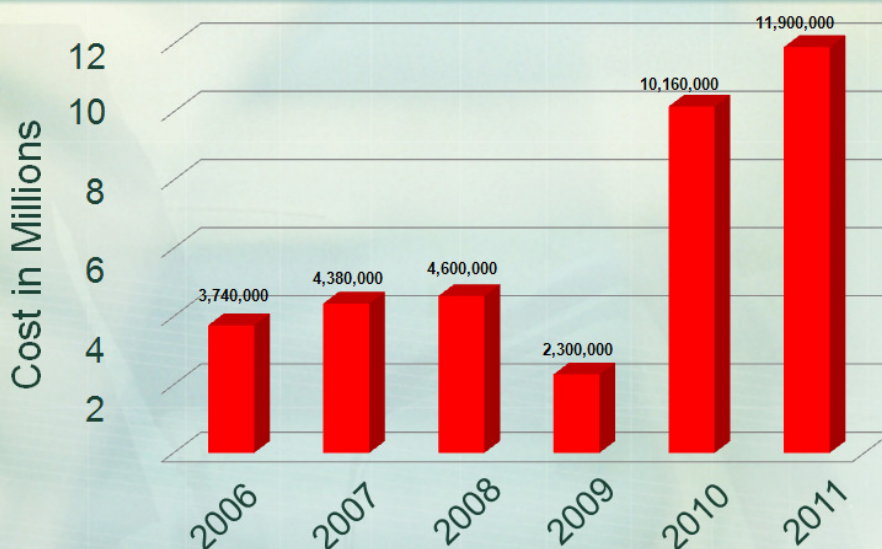
The CERT Team is a small team of veteran deputies who have completed additional training to be a tactical response unit. Team members are immediately available to respond to any jail security need that requires a fast and decisive tactical response.

In October 2011, the CERT Team was called in to perform a shakedown at the Main Jail. Deputies were advised bars were compromised by being cut and the team was needed to locate the items that were used to cut the



bars. During the search, four hacksaw blades were found hidden between the welds of a bunk. The cell search and reclassification of all inmates housed in that block took place without incident.

## The cost of inmate health care



## ***Medical Services***

The cost of inmate health care continued to rise in 2011. Jail medical services are provided by Correct Care Solutions (CCS) and include emergency referrals, dental, continuous care issues and inmate sick call.

In 2011, the Jail effectively started to classify all females remanded in to the custody of the Marion County Jail to the Main Jail, giving female inmates the best possible quality health care and making sure they have no emergent medical needs prior to being re-classed to any other jail facilities.

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The Jail also opened a special block for pregnant female inmates which is located close to the clinic. This change has provided better medical care for pregnant inmates.

The Marion County Jail and CCS has partnered to facilitate a short form process to obtain all medical information from arrestees to make sure health care needs are met at Arrestee Processing Center (APC) while shortening the length of stay in that facility.

## **Canine Unit**

Corporal Lisa Graves has been assigned to the MCSO Canine Unit since 2005. Her current partner, Laika, is a five year old Belgian Malinois, Narcotic Detection Canine.

Corporal Graves and Laika conduct searches inside the Marion County Jail Division and also assist with investigations in recovering narcotics. Through the course of the year, they have prevented and recovered Marijuana and Heroin from entering the Jail.

Corporal Graves and Laika competed in the American Working Dogs Annual Seminar (K9 Olympics). This



event is comprised of canine teams from the United States and Europe, South America and Canada.

Corporal Graves and Laika placed 2nd in the Residential Search.

Corporal Graves and Laika help deter and ensure a drug free Marion County Sheriff's Office.

## **Jail Accreditation**

Prepping for the first reaccreditation of CALEA communications accreditation. This involved numerous meetings with communications staff and

compilation of over 200 accreditation files.

Preparing for first reaccreditation of ACA. This involved inspections and working on compilation of 366 accreditation files; policy and procedure reviews;

Assisting CCS with their upcoming NCCHC survey.

Zero deficiencies were found in 2011 by USMS, ICE, and State Jail inspections. Nor were there any critical findings by each Marion County Health Department inspection in 2011.

Safety - Zero deficiencies were found by the Indianapolis Fire Department in 2011.

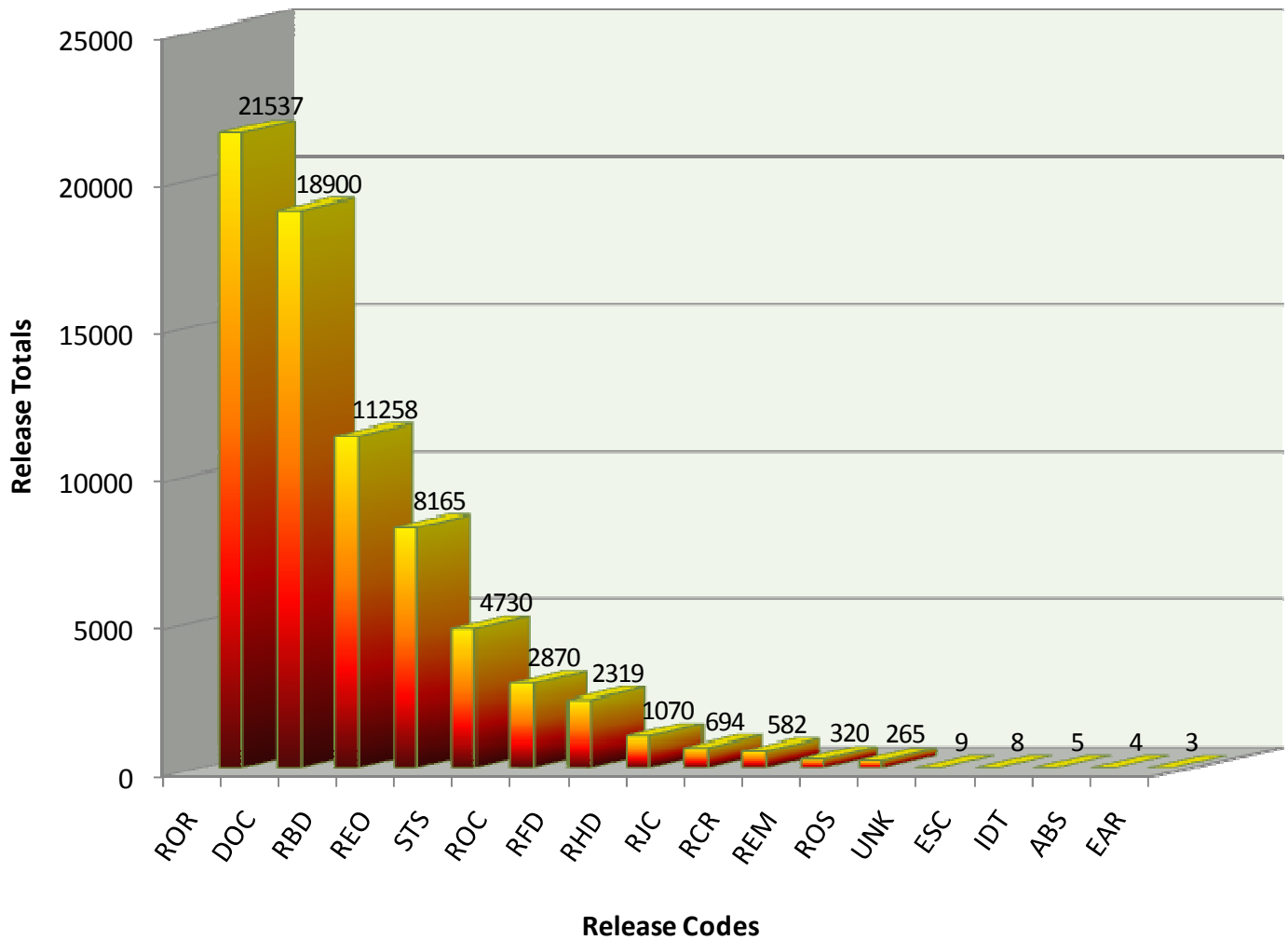
Assisting Building Authority and MCSO Maintenance in streamlining the maintenance procedures so as to reduce the number of open work orders at any time. We are currently meeting once a month with Building Authority, Service and Supply, and the Major and Captain to discuss maintenance issues.



*Deputies participate in plane pull challenge for Special Olympics of Indiana.*



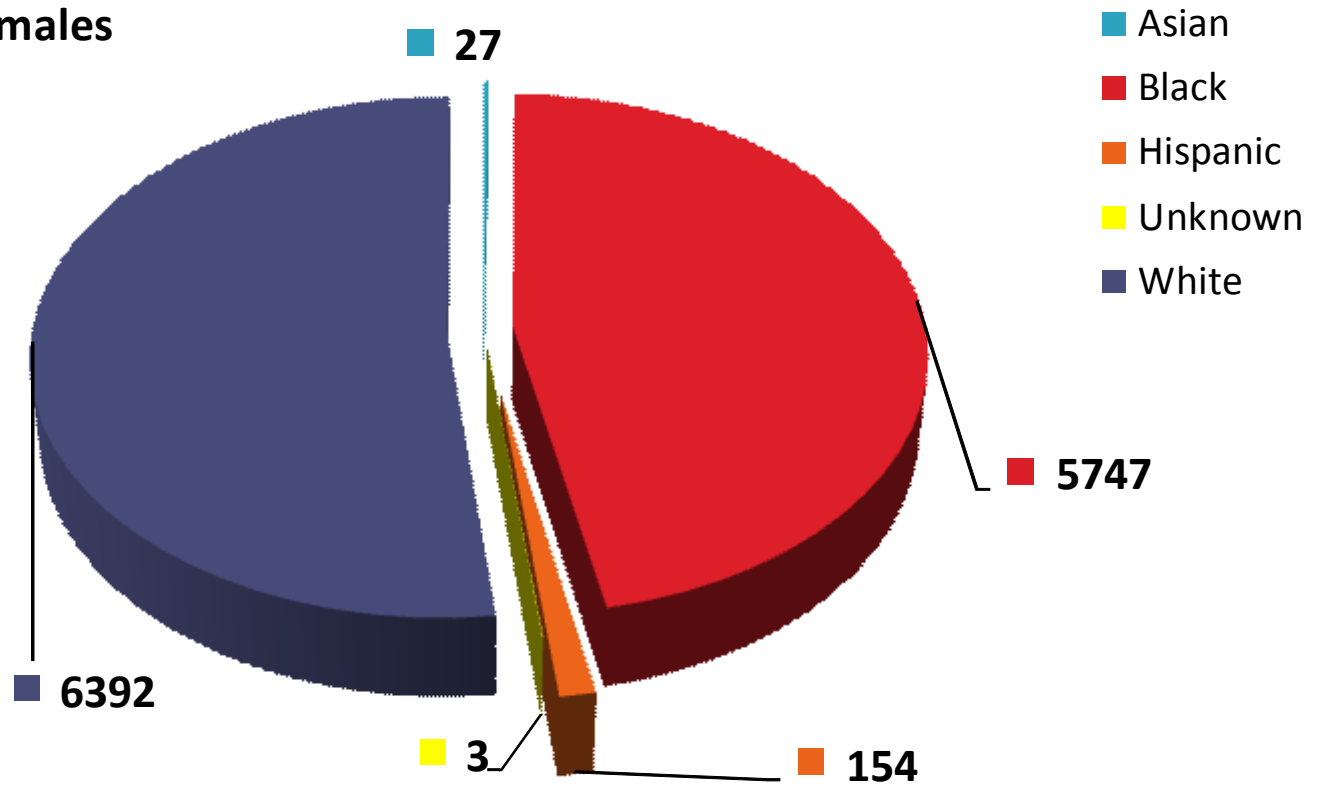
## Release Statistics



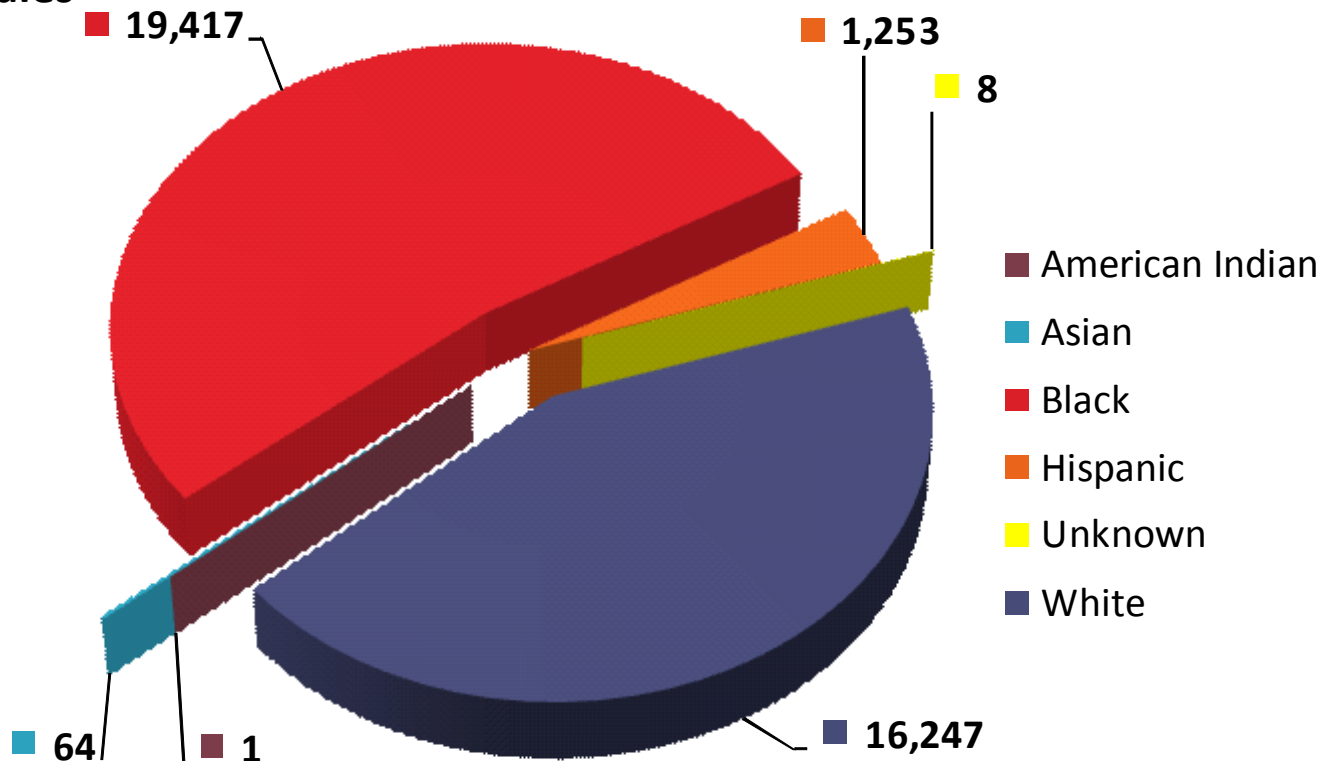
ABS = Absconded  
 DOC = Released to Dept. of Corrections  
 EAR = Early Release  
 ESC = Escape of Inmate  
 IDT = Inmate Death  
 RBD = Release on Bond  
 RCR = Released on Court Order  
 REM = Remand Court  
 REO = Rel-Other Includes Court Ordered Release

RFD = Released to Federal Authority  
 RHD = Released on Home Detention  
 RJC = Released to Juvenile Center  
 ROC = Released other County  
 ROR = Released on Own Recognizance  
 ROS = Released Other State  
 STS = Sentenced Time Served  
 UNK = Unknown

## Females



## Males



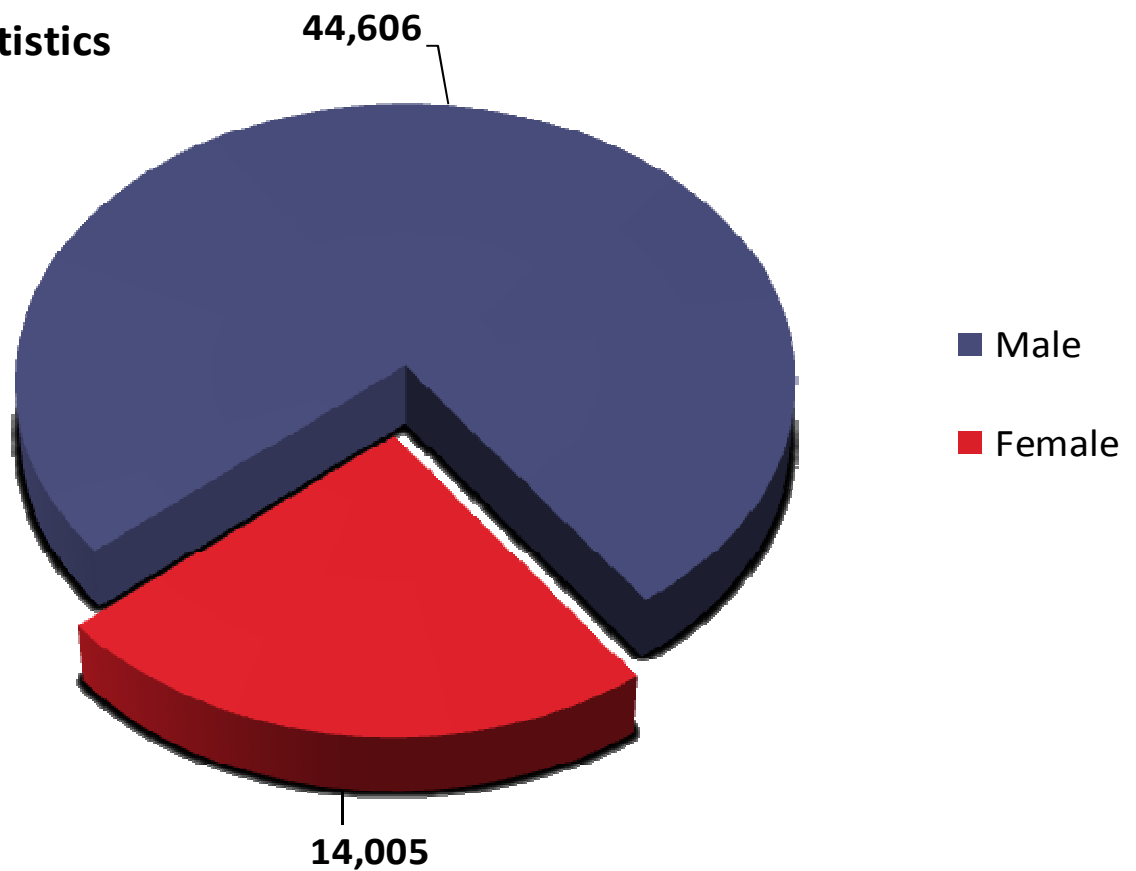
Total Number of Inmates Booked at APC During 2011: 49,315



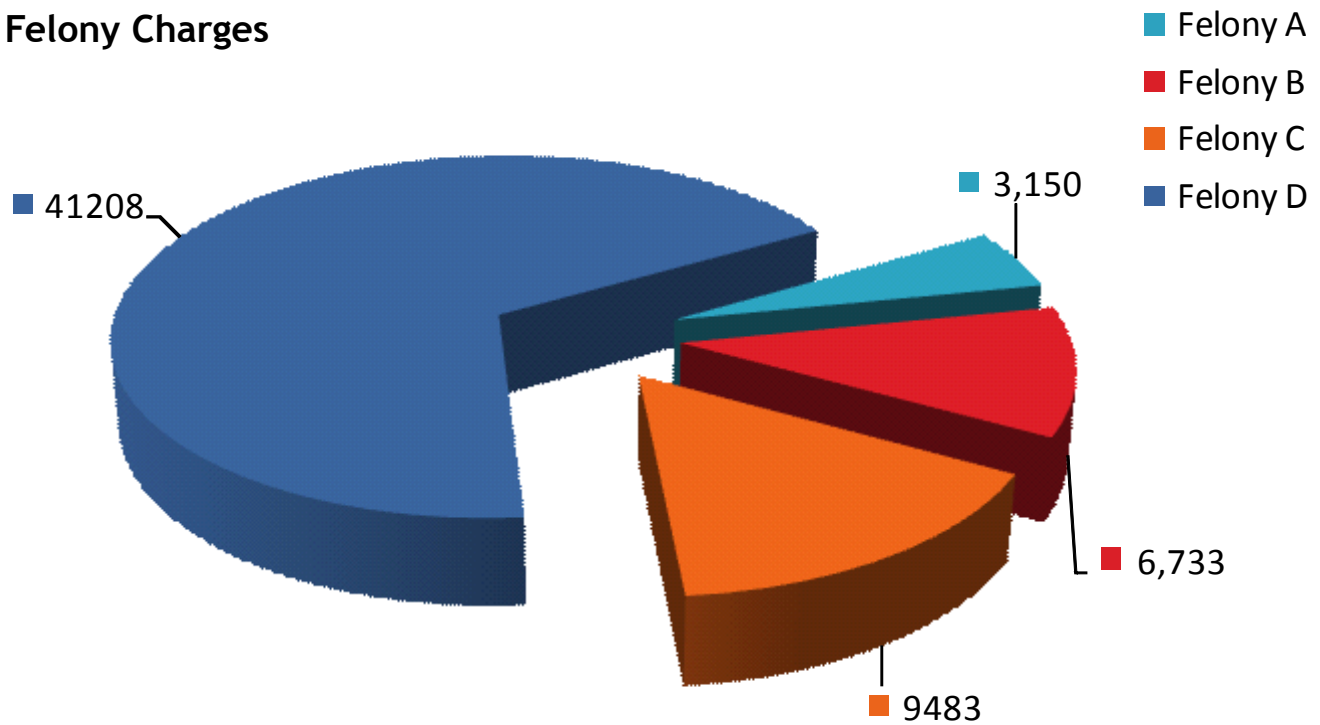
### Average Number of Daily Bookings

<u>Facility</u>	<u>Total # of Bookings</u>	<u>Average # of Daily Bookings</u>
CCA	11	0.03
Jail Intake	2835	7.77
Marion County Jail	3076	8.43
Other Facility	23	0.06
Processing Center	49,315	135.11
Wishard	3309	9.07

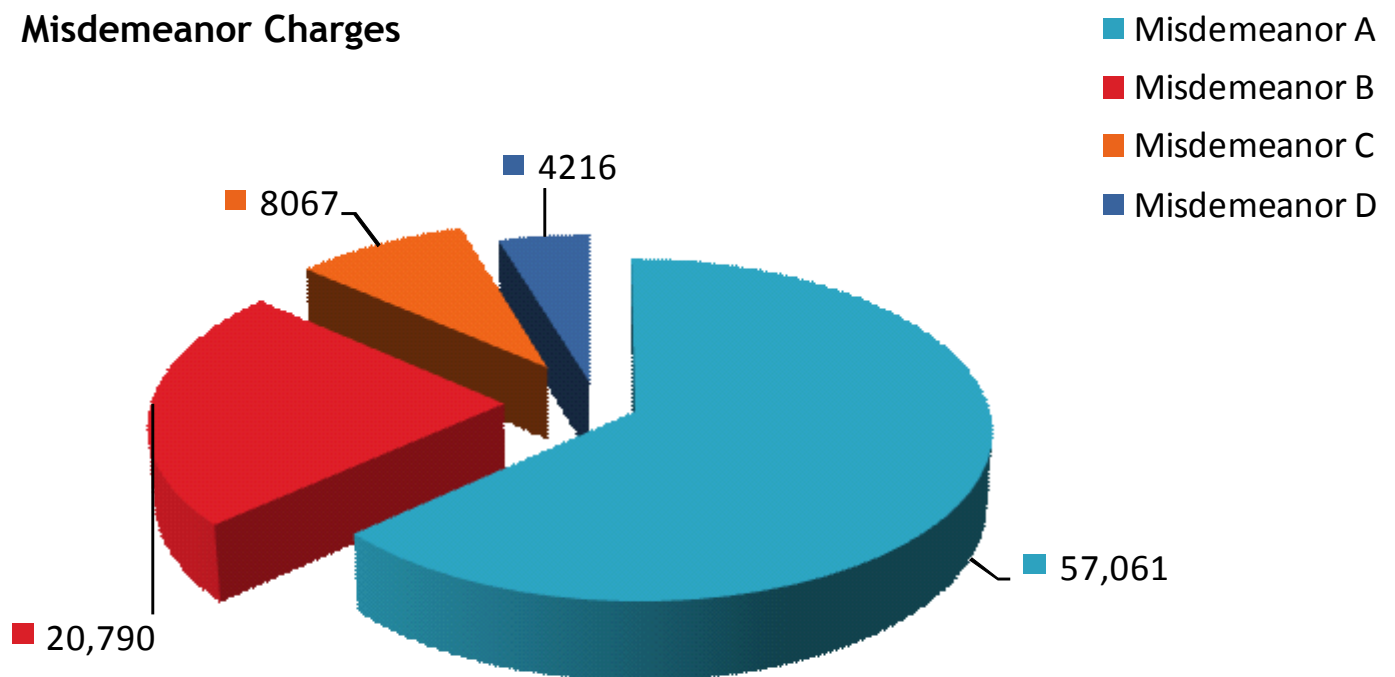
### Gender Statistics



## Felony Charges



## Misdemeanor Charges





# Command Staff

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Sheriff John Layton	Lieutenant Colonel William Gigerich <i>Division Commander</i>	Lieutenant Colonel Joseph McAtee <i>Division Commander</i>
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